Herald.



FAMOUS RANGER WILL NOT RE-SIDE ON THE ROSEBUD.

BUT IS IN WYOMING'S HILLS dent; Jess Beemer, foreman and vice

Down Out West of Casper With a Saloon Along a Mountain Road, and He Will Not Return to Bonesteel.

Doc Middleton, the famous old yet. missing. The purse was found by eran of the plains and a character of Brakeman Mullen at the Junction and the wild and woolly west well known there was nothing missing. The pain Norfolk and all through the north- per and money it contained amounted west, who recently stated that he in- to about \$15. tended to go into business at either to-do friend. J. W. Humphrey, who man before autumn. has just returned from a trip through

one of the new towns on the reserva- burned portion. tion. When the law was extended for the time of settling on the claims, Doc Middleton came to Norfolk and gered between life and death for so Ross as between \$2,000 and \$3. later left for the west. At that time many long weeks, succumbed early he planned to return to Bonesteel about February 28 but he has since illness with which he had suffered. become interested in the mountain A hard fight to save the little fellow's country to the west of Casper, in Wyoming, and it is likely that he may stitution failed to withstand the wear be seen today by a visitor along those trails, seated in a little new shed, treating his patrons with cordiality parents on North Seventh street. and clicking the little ivory ball for his own pastime and the satisfaction of that craving for chance with which his patrons are affected.

JOSEPH SEVERA IS DEAD.

Prominent Battle Creek Citizen and Well Known Here.

Battle Creek, Neb., April 1 .- Special to The News: Joseph Severa, who had been suffering with brain fever, chairman of the village board new buggy," and well known over the country, where he was reared, succumbed to burial, though arrangements had not people were among the oldest of Madison county settlers.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

C. M. Penpy was up from Albion. H. W. Curtis was down from Coleridge.

Robert Vasholz was up from Stanton vesterday.

O. A. Russel was down from Lynch yesterday.

Humphrey.

com Laure

South Tenth street and will take possession in about two weeks. Mr. Morrow will leave for the Pacific coast where his daughters are now living.

At the annual meeting of the Mast hose company the following officers were elected: J. H. Lough, presi-

president; Ben Beemer, secretary; S Doc Middleton Has Decided to Settle R. McFarland, treasurer for his sixth term,

An error was made in stating that when Miss Luella Hugsett found her lost pocketbook its contents were

The water wagon has made its first Bonesteel or Gregory, S. D., has set. appearance on the streets of Norfolk tled down in a little wayside inn along and yesterday put a quietus on the the mountain reads of the Rocky dust that was inclined to rise and asmountains far beyond the end of the serf itself. If the season is anything Northwestern railroad at Casper. He like that of last year there is promise has gone out there to open a saloon. for several long and healthy vacations being staked in the project by a well. for the water wagon and sprinkler

A hot curling iron which accidentalthe west, saw the Doc at Casper and Iv slipped into her eye has caused a learned from him the plans which he great deal of alarm concerning Mrs. contemplates for the coming summer, B. F. Wood, wife of Editor B. F. Wood The last saloon that Doc Middleton of the Bonesteel Pilot. The iron cauconducted was in Gordon, Neb. For terized the eye and the nervous shock the past few months he had been in following was terrific. It is thought Bonesteel, awaiting an opportunity to that Mrs. Wood will have to undergo longing to O. L. Ross, traveling salesopen a saloon and gambling house in a surgical operation to remove the

> Walter, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasenpflug, who had linthis morning to the complication of life had been waged but his frail conupon it and his strength gave out at 6:30 this morning in the home of his

A fierce runaway in which Mrs. C A. Wood was thrown to the ground on the west side, near the Creighton depot, yesterday afternoon. The horse was trightened by children who ran out into the road. Mrs. Wood overturned, then kicked to pieces. was untouched ... Every strap of harness on the horse

was torn off, "I'm glad it happened," said Mrs. Wood. "Now I can have a

If the retiring of March had anything of the lion in it, the people have the disease yesterday afternoon at 2 been misinformed regarding those o'clock in an Omaha hospital. The characteristics when applied to the bar wrapped in paper was found near remains will be brought here today for weather. The month came in with the trunk. No strangers had been in every lamb-like indication and went the Norfolk jewelry store where the been made. He was proprietor of a out with nothing worse than a stiff trunks were opened yesterday morngeneral store. A wife, two children southern breeze that might almost ing, and it is therefore evident that and an aged mother survive him. His have been taken for a hot wind, and they had been following Mr. Ross for more seasonable in July than in some time. They could not have fol-March. It is possible that the old lowed him about the town at Creighsaying has lost caste in Nebraska. ton as he arrived there on the after-It certainly has this year, because noon train and returned last night. March was very lamb-like on both It is to be seen, therefore, that they ends.

Misses Jennie Nyland, Mae Master Ray Estabrook entertained a brought him back. company of friends at cards and dancfreshments were served, and it was W. D. Grandy was here yesterday an enjoyable event throughout. The



SAMPLE TRUNK OF TRAVELING SALESMAN LOOTED HERE.

LOSS BETWEEN \$2,000 AND \$3,000

PROFESSIONALS THOUGHT TO

HAVE DONE WORK.

MIGHT HAVE GOT DIAMONDS

But They Took the Less Valuable of Two Trunks-Bloodhounds Traced Robbers to Outgoing Freight Train. Detectives Will Come-Good Police

One of the boldest and most deeply laid robberies ever committed in Norfolk was executed last night at the Creighton depot when a sample jewelry trunk, containing thousands of dollars worth of fine goods and beman for L. Bauman Jewelry Co., of St. Louis was stolen and looted. The loss is estimated by Mr. 000, although he is as yet unable to definitely place it until he receives involces from St. Louis.

The trunk contained gold chains and many other bits of jewelry. It was broken open by prying off two padlocks: it was taken into a vacant lot near the railroad depot, behind the Twiss windmill and there left after and the buggy demolished, occurred it had been looted. One tray of fine jewels was torn open but not taken. Another trunk, containing all of Mr. Ross's diamonds, watches and rings,

was thrown out and the buggy later and standing beside the cheaper one,

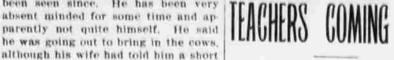
Robbers Had Planned it.

The freight from Creighton, where Mr. Ross had been during the afternoon, arrived between 7 and 8 o'clock and it is evident that the robbers were all ready to make the haul. A crow-

were either waiting for his return or

had lurked about the depot at Creigh-Schwenk and Edith Estabrook and ton and jumped on the train that

The robbery was discovered when ing in Marquardt hall last night for a Baggageman Weston was sent to the F. M. Leach was in Norfolk from Madison. During the evening re-rival of the Bonesteel freight on which Mr. Ross had come to Norfolk from Creighton.' Failing to find one



THEY CHOOSE NORFOLK.

ciation for Coming Year - Lively about to throw the guilt upon him; Time Over Useless Law.

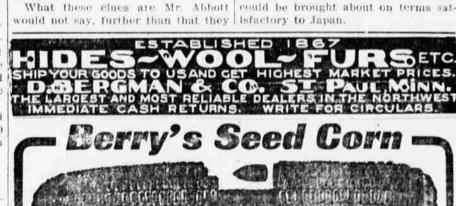
lust week, one of the through trains hrew their constitution over the having passengers for Manicato ransom at the business session held brought them to this place, where hortly before noon and determined, they had to remain for a train going by an enthusiastic and unanimous over the other line to take them home. vole, to come back to Norfolk next Most of them took occasion to visit car in spite of an omeniment which Dr. Koch simply out of curiosity Dr. was passed last spring preventing the Meleis, successor to Dr. Gebbardt ocholding of their sessions in any one cupying the rooms in which the murplace more than, once in succession. der was committed, says he daily does So strong was the desire to return to work that is not needed for persons Norfolk and so enthusiastic were the who want to see the room where the teachers over the cordial welcome murder occurred. with which they have been greeted during their stay here, that every method of getting around the constiutional amendment was attempted be fore it was finally put out of commis-

There were no other eities even in attorneys have given out nothing. the field. Norfolk was the location which the teachers desired and none detectives at work since the last trialwen ventured to suggest another point. And Norfolk, highly complia story to that effect in Mankato, also mented by the action, will be doubly that a detective for the defense had glad to see them next year. been working there, representing him-

lected as follows: Prof. Wilson, Ponea, president; F

. Kelly, Cedar Rapids, vice president: Miss Anderson, Dodge county, secretary; Prof. Kingman, Butte, treasurer

We have without question a very Dr. Koch."



London, April 5 .- Preparations for the departure of King Edward for Copenhagen tomorrow, where he and Queen Alexandra will take part as usual in the celebration of King Chrisence of Dr. G. R. Koch's attorneys in tian's hirthday, have revived the rethis city has renewed interest in the ports that the gathering at the Danish case, which is to be retried at Man- capital may have an important bear-

ing on the movement looking to the press of Russia attend her father's conflict terminated if such an end

had found evidence of a man who had

several times threatened the life of

Dr. Gebhardt and who had been in

New Ulm at the time of the murder.

Detectives are at work to find this

Dr. Koch has fully regained his

health and spirits. He spends all his

At the time of the obstruction of

the Northwestern track at Maukate

The state has not been idle, and de-

charges it will place witnesses on the

ured no person is able to say, as the

The story that the state has had

a denied by the attorneys. There was

self as being employed by the state.

Both stories are without foundation.

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man:

time at his office, where he is sept NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED busy. He says he has been made the victim of some conspiracy, and that If the truth ever comes to light, it Prof. Wilson of Ponca is President of will be found that the person who the North Nebraska Teachers Assocommitted the crime purposely set

The teachers of northern Nebraska

stand whose testimony cannot fail to convince the jury of the guilt of Dr. Koch. What new evidence it has se sion by a revolution.

Officers for the onsuing year were

FOR NEW KOCH TRIAL.

State Claims Conviction is Sure-New Evidence. New Ulm, Minn., April 5.-The pres-

Questioned as to what the defense restoration of peace between Russia would have to offer, Mr. Abbott said: and Japan. Should the Dowager Emstrong case. We have added new evi- birthday celebration, it will be regarddence that makes the case such that ed as a strong indication that plans there can be no question as to an ac- will be discussed for ending the war quittal for Dr. Koch. Aside from this, in the far east. King Christian himwe have had detectives at work on self is a strong advocate of peace. clues that are much more conclusive while it is believed also that King Edthan the one that led to the arrest of ward would sincerely like to see the

been seen since. He has been very absent minded for some time and apparently not quite himself. He said

> time before that they were in the yard, IN SPITE OF THE CONSTITUTION. and he did not return. When they were unable to find him, the family aroused the neighborhood who all joined in the search, so far without result. Anoka Items. R. A. Haskins and wife were morn-

ug passengers for Norfolk, Mr. Haskins, who edited the Anoka Herald, goese to Springview to work on the Francia Eiseley went to Monowl to

do tin work on a bridge over the Niobrara: A freight train set fire to the prop vity of Mrs. Maggie Sin Clair, doing

quite a little damage FIRST LOSS FOR NORFOLK CO

Joseph Severa of Battle Creek Was Insured Here.

Battle Creek, Neb. April 3-Spe ual to The News: The funeral of Jo seph Severa, whose remains arrived here Saturday night, was held yesterlay afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and conducted by Masons. The utendance was large. Mr. Severa was native Bohemian. He carried insur ance in several companies, among them the Elkhorn Valley Life association of Norfolk. Rev. W. J. Turner of Notfolk preached the sermon. Grand Master C. E. Burnham of Norfolk was



GOVERNOR MICKEY KILLS PRIS ON LABOR MOVE.

NOT GOOD BUSINESS POLICY

BONDS FOR NEBRASKA TWINE kato this month. PLANT WILL NOT ISSUE.

ALSO KILLS OIL PROJECTING

The Bill Appropriating \$250,000 for the Establishment of a Binding Twine Factory in the Penitentiary is Vetoed by Governor.

Lincoln, April 4.-Governor Mickey oday vetoed the Ernst bill authoriz ing a bond issue for a twine plant a the state prison. He declared the scheme to be bad business policy and consequently did not authorize the bond issue for such a purpose.

The governor also vetoed the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 for the purpose of boring for oil in western Nebraska.

A Follower of Grip.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of the grip. As this cough-

Meadow Grove.

Hay Springs. E. A. Murphy of Creighton was a of Lincoln.

Norfolk visitor.

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Wayne vesterday.

Spencer yesterday.

W. L. Nies was in the city yester- the role and Miss Louise Marshall day from Winnetoon.

A. J. Durland returned yesterday from his visit to Omaha.

merchant, was in the city Friday.

in the city over night from Stanton.

folk.

Plainview visited in the city yester- lent, in fact he has never appeared day.

Harry Elmore were in the city yester. The stageing and costuming for the day from Stanton.

city for a visit at the home of her a most favorable impression of Mr. brother, W. W. Roberts.

A. J. Langer, until recently presi-Humphrey, was in Norfolk today en-

Miss Lula Chace, John Becker, Harry Ellmore and Walter Krenzien came | and his company, up from Stanton to attend the party given in Marquardt hall last evening.

Mrs. Alden arrived in the city this Teachers Were Guests of Norfolk Womorning from Pierce to join her husband, Dr. Alden, superintendent of the Norfolk insane hospital, and they tained the visiting teachers in the police here are extraordinary men for churches and church property aggreare now making their home at the in- Elks club rooms yesterday afternoon. stitution.

peka, Kansas, where he will take a position in a wholesale house with the idea of gaining advancement.

Mrs. Fischback is ill at her home near the city.

'The small boy is having barrels of fun today fooling his equals and his elders.

April came in with every indication could be asked for any spring day.

G. W. Evans has purchased the T. governor of Panama,

F. F. Stevens was in the city from Gillispie, Flossie Irwin, Edith Allen, Eva Jack and Martha Baas: Masters J. W. Roberts was in the city from George Hume. Ned Irwin, Neil Wycoff, all of Madison, and Burnam Campbell

ists of honor were:

Sanford Dodge and his clever com-F. H. Benshoof was over from pany thoroughly entertained Norfolk theater-goers at the Auditorium last H. W. Kummell was down from night in Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Macbeth," Mr. Dodge in the ti-

cleverly portraying the ambitions Lady Macbeth. Mr. Dodge has been known to western theater-goers for years as M. L. Thomsen, the Battle Creek an interpreter of Shakespeare, and has several times visited Norfolk.

Lester Clough and Mr. Merrill were With each succeeding visit he has shown improvement and added O. H. Cunningham, one of Pilger's strength. "Macbeth is one of the merchants, was in the city Thursday. | immortal bard's most difficult charac-H. B. Kruse and E. R. Gibson of ters but Mr. Dodge treated it in a per-Hoskins were Friday visitors in Nor- fectly easy manner and won new honors with the people of Norfolk. His Orpha Driscoll and Cora Herbert of support throughout was very excel-

here with a beter array of talent, John Becker, Walter Kremjen and which is a high recommend, indeed.

performance was of high rank and Mrs. Rebecca Spangler is in the those who attended went away with Dodge and his company and when they return if they do, they will find

dent of the First National bank of that they have increased their standing in the opinion of the people of route to Humphrey from West Point, the city. Tonight "A Little Outcast" will be presented by E. J. Carpented in an hour had given me every reason tendance from the six districts com-

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS.

men at Elks Club Rooms.

The Norfolk Woman's club enter-

A very large number of the teachers Joe Walz, who has been clerking in visiting in Norfolk took advantage of the Degner hardware store for some the hospitality and visited the club ued the victim of the plundering, time, left on the noon train for To- rooms. Dainty refreshments were "there will be detectives galore in Norserved to the guests

OMAHA MAN GETS JOB.

Paul Carlton Appointed Attorney General of Porto Rico.

Washington, April 4 .- Paul Carlton of Omaha has been recommended for attorney general of Porto Rico to sucfor showers, the kind that wake the ceed A. L. Stewart of Iowa, who is May flowers, and the weather on the now being considered for the position

of the two trunks, a search was made through the yards and later in the vacant lot where the trunk, broken into, was located. Stein's bloodhounds were at once given the scent and Leonard the druggist. traced the robbers down the Union Pacific track to the Northwestern crossing, a mile and a half southwest of the city, then east along the Northfreight train No. 40, leaving for the

east at 9 o'clock, was made up. May Have Robbers Located.

Immediate action was taken to head off the robbers on the eastbound on board the steamships so as to be was stopped between Pilger and Wisner and searched, but there were none on the cars. Before arriving at Pilger there had been three men on the train -two white men and a negro-and it innovation it was brought about only is believed they may have been the after long negotiation between the robbers. They had left the train before arriving at Pilger.

Compliments Police Force.

Mr. Ross was enthusiastic in his complimentary remarks pertaining to the Norfolk police department. He said to The News this morning: "I have never seen a prompter acting police force. Chief Larkin and Night Officer Pilger were on the ground immediately, having hurried every means in their power and withevidently professionals, had gone out on train No. 40.

"I arrived from the north at 7:21 p. conference has been one of great acm. In a brief half hour my baggage- tivity and prosperity. The total numman had arrived and found the trunk ber of communicants approaches closebroken open. I want to say that the ly to the 60,000-mark, with nearly 500 a town of this size.

Detectives Will be Here.

"Within a very short time," continfolk. We are protected in the Wholesale Jewelers' Protective association and you may make up your mind that when a jeweler's trunk is tapped, the robber will be caught if it takes a shrewdest Pinkerton detectives in the country work on these cases."

Disappear.

Newman Grove Reporter: Mr. S. whole is about as balmy and warm as of law officer of the insular bureau to P. Johnson, who has been living on will probably be filled by the election 1899 and bore fruit the following seasucceed Charles E. Magoon, appointed the Andrew Reed place east of town of W. A. Garrett, general manager of son. It is a grand success for North- dress, disappeared last evening and has not the Queen & Crescent road.

can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. For sale by



New York, April 5.-One of the most important steps yet taken in the western track into the Junction movement looking to the improvement freight yards to the point at which of the trans-Atlantic mail service will lle inaugurated on the White Star line

steamships scheduled to sail today from New York and from Liverpool. This involves the sorting of the mails

rive at their destination. The system will be the same as that in use on the American railroad cars. Despite the great benefits to be derived from this postal authorities of this country and Great Britain. If it proves as successful as expected it will be extended to

other lines so as to cover all the heavy trans-Atlantic mails.

North Indiana M. E. Conference.

Portland, Ind., April 5.-The annual session of the North Indiana M. E. pared for presentation to the meeting show that the past year of the

gating \$2,000.000.

Discuss Railway Problems.

New York, April 5 - The annual meeting of the American Railway assoclation is in session at the Waldorf-Astoria today, with Theodore Voorhees, vice president of the Reading system, presiding. Besides the election of officers only technical and roumillion dollars to get him. The tine matters are slated for considerarailroad executives. Stuyvesant Fish,

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ing trees, and are the best shade trees for the street or park. A fine lot of 10 and 12 foot trees for sale.

al shrubs.

Asparagus.

such a large quantity is produced on fair, and limbs and branches loaded conference was formally opened here a small amount of ground that every with plums, shipped to the Pan-Amertoday with Bishop Henry Spellmeyer garden should contain a bed. A bed lean exposition at Buffalo, New York, to the station in a cab. They employed presiding. Many delegates and visit- 10 foot square requiring 50 plants will were shown in the Nebrasak fruit exors, both clerical and lay, are in at- give an abundant supply for any ordi- hibit that took one of the gold medals. nary family. April and May is the I also received an honorable mention to believe that the robbers, who are prised in the conference. Reports pre- best time to plant. We have the larg- diploma on this plum from the Panest and best flavored variety.

Delicious Strawberries.

and they are the most easily grown of whole northwestern country. If you any kind of fruit as well as the most plant some of these trees you will be healthful and delicious and they bear well paid, a full crop of fruit the next year after We have a choice fine lot of five to planting. From 300 to 500 plants make six feet trees to sell for the spring a good sized bed planted 1 foot by of 1905. These trees were grown from three feet. We have the biggest self- grafts cut off these bearing trees that fertilizing kinds.

Sweet Prune Plum.

September 1, 1903, three bushels of planted and are sure to be genuine. plums were picked from one five-year. If you want some of these trees send old tree in E. D. Hammond's orchard your order early and get the best plum of Sweet Prune plums. The tree com- in existence. Trees five to six feet menced to bear two years after plant- \$1.25 each; \$12.00 per dozen. tion, but these are of great interest to ing and is bearing every year. It is \$6 trees for \$6.00. The only way you the only Prune plum that has been a can be sure of getting this plum true president of the association, is men- success with me and I have tried to name grafted from my bearing trees tioned for re-election. The office of many kinds. It stood the dry years, is to send your order direct to me. second vice president, now vacant, 1893 and 1894, and the hard winter of Trees delivered free to any railroad eastern Nebraska. It is a dark purple

in color, large size, skin can be easily Trees are the hardiest, longest liv. removed and can be pitted like a free stone peach. They are excellent for canning and preserves and are so sweet that they require very little sugar. I sold this plum at \$2.50 to Cottonwood, box elder and ash tree \$3.00 a bushel the past season when seedling. Rose bushes and ornament- other varieties of sour plums were selling for 75 cents to \$1.00 a bushel. It has taken first premium at several Asparagus is so easily grown and fairs, a premium at the Lincoln state American exposition. We believe this plum has more good qualities, and is Most everybody likes strawberries the best plum in existence for this

> bore these plums, and they will bear fruit at two or three years old if

E. D Hammond, Norfolk, Neb.